FLUSH TIMES AT CHOCKETT'S

Delightful Entertainments Follow Each Other in Rapid Succession.

TELL STORIES AND SING

A Spinster Conclave Caused Much Wild Excitement.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

CROCKETT SPRINGS, VA., September 2.-Crockett's As still riding high upon the wave of pleasure, the entertainments being so numerous that one scarcely finds time for anything else. Roomparties and evening suppers are greatly in vogue, and every night small but merry companies gather for a social chat and a toothsome luncheon "after the ball is over."

On Sunday night a sacred concert attracted many to the music-room. selections, both vocal and instrumental,

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In the morning Miss Henning gave a party in honer of Miss Virginia Greider, of New Jersey. Each guest contributed to the ansusement of the company by telling a story or singing a song. Then the inevitable Crockett donkey appeared, and, amid much jesting and laughter, numerous attempts were made to retail the tailless animal. The tale is sad, but true, that none succeeded in repairing the curtailed anatomy of the poor donkey, but Miss Kathleen Thomas came within the shortest distance of doing so, and received the ladies' prize, a turquoise necklace. Mr. Pratt won a set of ivory and silver memorandum tablets, and Mrs. Wicks received the booby, 'n hand-embroidered collar of white silk. Breakfast was then served, after which the guests were presented with cut flowers and souvenir cards in remembrance of the happy event.

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At night a spinster conclave was held in room No. 71, and for two hours great hilarity prevailed. The door was open to only the unmarried female members of this little community, but the absence of the inspiring presence of the lords of reation detracted not a whit from the pleasure of the evening. The spinsters tried their fortunes in various ways, the girl for whom "single blessedness" was foretold making great outery, while the bne "who was to be married first" rejoiced loudly in spite of the jeers of her envious neighbors. The latter received a darning egg, a forcible reminder of one of her most important future duties. Her less fortunate sister was presented with a set of memorandum tablets, upon which she might record for her future consolation the navantageous offers of marriage she had declined. The girls ate and drank during the whole seance, and as the minutes passed the fun grew and culminated in the closing chorus, The Spinsters' Song, sung with great guesto and anid loud applause.

At the same hour Mrs. N. R. Walker and Mrs. Joseph Price were entertaining a large company in their rooms, on the west corridor.

As the writer was at that time an active participant in the Spinsters' celebration, a detailed description of Mrs. Walker's supper party by those who were present on that occasion the evening must have been only of rare pleasure to all.

On Saturded his ball-room for the largest german of the season. The costumes of the ladies were elegant in the whole after one of enthusiastic enjoyment. Mr. E. G. Baldwin, with the handsome and attractive Alise Wilkinson. led the dance, and excuted the beautiful and difficult figures with exceeding grace and skill.

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Quite the most distinguished guest of this season is the Hun. John Goode, of this paper. He is a gentleman of the very man and croinent pa

Poems You Ought to Know.

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Professor Charles Ellot Norton.

No. 590. SONG FROM "PARACELSUS."

By ROBERT BROWNING. Other selections from this author, his portrait, autograph and biographical sketch, have already been printed in this series.

Over the sea our galleys went,
With cleaving prows in order brave,
To a speeding wind and a bounding wave—
A gallant armament:
Each bark built out of a forest-tree,
Left leafy and rough as first it grew,
And nail'd all over the gaping sides,
Within and without, with black-built hides,
Seeth'd in fat and suppled in flame,
To bear the playful billow's game;
So each good ship was rude to see,
Rude and bare to the outward view.
But each upbore a stately tent;
Where cedar-pales in scented row
Kept out the flakes of the dancing brine;
And an awning droop'd the mast below,
In fold on fold of the purple fine,
That neither noontide, nor star-shine,
Nor moonlight cold which maketh mad,
Might pierce the regal tenement.
When the sun dawn'd, oh, gay and glad
We set the sail and plied the oar;
But when the night-wind blew like breath,
For joy of one day's voyage more,
We sang together on the wide sea,
Like men at peace on a peaceful shore;
Each sail was loos'd to the wind so free,
Each helm made sure by the twilight star,
And in a sleep as calm as death,
We, the strangers from afar.
Lay stretch'd along, each weary crew
In a circle round its wondrous tent,
Whence gleam'd soft light and curl'd rich scent,
And, with light and perfume, music too:
So the stars wheel'd round, and the darkness past,
And still each ship was sailing fast!

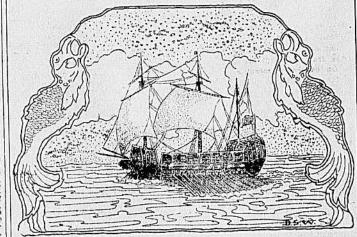
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Dim trembling betwixt'sea and sky—
Avoid it, cried our pilot, check
The shout, restrain the longing eye!
But the heaving sea was black behind
For many a night and many a day,
And land, though but a rock, drew nigh;
So we broke the cedar pales away,
Let the purple awning flap in the wind,
And a statue bright was on every deck!
We shouted, every man of us,
And steer'd right into the harbor thus,
With pomp and paean glorious.

An hundred shades of lucid stone!

All day we built a shrine for each—
A shrine of rock for every one—
Nor paus'd we till in the westering sun
We sate together on the beach
To sing, because our task was done;
When lo! what shouts and merry songs!
What laughter all the distance-stirs!
What raft comes loaded with its throngs
Of gentle islanders?
"The isles are just at hand," they cried;
"Like cloudlets faint at even sleeping,
Our temple-gates are open'd wide,
Our olive-groves thick shade are keeping
For the lucid shapes you bring"—they cried.
Oh, then we awoke with sudden start
From our deep dream; we knew, too late,
How bare the rock, how desolate,
To which we had flung our preclous freight:
Yet we call'd out—"Depart!
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ENTERTAINMENTS AT JEFFERSON PARK

The Monday German the Leading Event of the Week.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) JEFFERSON PARK HOTEL, Septem-

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social gayeties, but Miss Mary well sustained the reputation gained list season of being one of the most attractive young lades ever visiting Jefferson Park.

Miss Mabel McBain, of Richmond, stopped for a day and night on her return from the Brandon Hotel, where she was the recipient of many attentions from her military friends of Camp Jackson,

Mr. and Mrs. Joel M. Cochran and little daughter, Isabel, are among the latest arrivals. Mrs. Cochran, formerly Mist Isabel Chamberlain, was well known and admired in Richmond society for her beauty and many attractions, not the least of which is the possession of a delightful soprano voice.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry BicDanlei, of Demopolis, Ala., are a charming courle, who have made many friends at Jefferson Park.

Several of the young people of the botel toland a party from Charlottes-

son Park.
Several of the young people of the hotel joined a party from Charlottes-ville in an enjoyable tally-ne party on Thursday evening. Mies Denny Boykin went with Tom Jones, Miss Edith Taylor with Roble Wood, and Miss May Gootsby with Shelly Fife. Mesdames Saltzman and Micou were chaperones.

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THE HOT SPRINGS GAYEST OF THE GAY

Preparations Are Being Made for the Hunting Season.

GAME IS PLENTIFUL

Much Interest in Coming Wedding of Miss Dunn to Geo. Cole Scott.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) HOT SPRINGS, VA., Sept. 2.—Septem ber ushers in the gayest season of the year at Hot Springs. It reaches its height when all the mountains are ablaze with autumn tints, and the big log fires in the lobby of the Homestead are roaring up the chimneys. The hunting season is not far off, and there is a promise of deer in plenty, and more pheasants and quall than ever, before in this vicinity, The Homestead will be filled, and Bath Alum and Fassifern Farm are preparing for a large crowd during the hunting sea-

The fascination of the sport brings good The fascination of the sport brings good shots from far and near, who bug their game with grim satisfaction, and amateurs folow strenuously in their footsteps, empty-handed, but happy in the open.

Much interest is felt in the approaching wedding of Miss Hildreth Dunn to Mr. George Cole Scott, which will be first the strength of September. The wedding will be very quaint and pleturesue. Adhering to oid customs, it will resemble a wedding of anto-belium days, and the young bride and bridesmids will drive from the bride's country home in an old coach which was in use fifty years ago.

During the week Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Bright entertained at Fassifern, where a delicious luncheon was served. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Bush, Mrs. William Warren, Mrs. William A. Cooke, of New Orleans; Miss Clara Bell, of Lexington, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. James J. Hickey, of Richmond; Mr. Robert A. Walsh and Mr. N. S. Walsh, of St. Louis, Miss Bell, a charming representative of Kentucky, is as attractive as she is handsome, and has won the admiration of every one.

At an afternoon at home, Dr. and Mrs. Cowardin, of Richmond, gave their friends shots from far and near, who bug their

antagonists far and wide for his caustic editorials and controversies in South Carolina newspapers, is a guest at Hoenheim, the cottage of Mrs. V. H. Sprading, "Causin Jimrule," it will be remembered, is the author of the very cutting and intensely amusing saire, ridiculing Bishop Potter and his connection with the New York Bleecher Street Subway Tavern. In this article he voiced the indignation of his State, caused by Bishop Potter's criticism of the laxity-of divorce law in South Carolina.

Miss Mary Whaley, of Norfolk, known to her friends as "Lovey Mary," creates much merriment and diversion by her cleverness, originality and keen sense of humor. Miss Whaley will be at the Homestead until late in September, Senator J. B. Foraker, of Cincinnati, has returned to Hot Springs, and will be joined nex tweek by Mrs. Foraker, Mrs. William A. White, of Norfolk, has arrived, and was given a warm welcome by her friends at the Homestead. Mrs. McGraw and her daughter, Mrs. Albert Lambert, of St. Louls, are at the Homestead, Mrs. Lambert is considered one of St. Louis' most beautiful women. A most enjoyable bridge party was given at the golf club house by Mrs. J. S. Walsh, of St. Louis, to Mrs. T. G. Boush, Mrs. John Woods, Mrs. E. A. Bright, of New Orleans; Mrs. Charles Clark, Mrs. Charles Glark, Jr., of Mrs. Louis, Mrs. H. A. Berwind, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Carey, of Kentucky; Mrs. McCrea, of Pittsburg, and Miss Lily Urquhart, of Tichmond.

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AUTUMN DAYS WELCOME AT THE BRANDON HOTEL

Guests Linger and Enjoy the Pleasures of Cooler Weather.

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THE BRANDON, Sept. 2.—The season still holds its own. Saturday night a delightful german was given by the charming hostess of Hotel Brandon. Several members of the Richmond Blues were invited guests, The german was very efficiently led by Mr. Percy Montague and Miss Mayme Pickett Jones of Richmond. Some of the many graceful dancers of the fair sex were Miss Rôse Witz, of Staunton; Miss Annie Lee Penn, of Danville; Miss Mabel MeBain, of Richmond; Miss Mary Minnix, of Washington; Miss Lizzie Bowden, of Norfolk; Miss Annie Shaubut and Miss Nellie Shaubut, of Waynesboro; Miss Laura Henkel, of Basic, and Misses Katherine Robinson, Mary Chalmers, Ophelia Minor, Florence Lacy and Lucile Massoy, of Richmond.

The gay colors and finshing jewels of the ladles' costumes contrasted with the trim neatness of the sodders' uniforms, making a bright picture for the onlookers, Delleious refreshments were served in the intermission. When daucing was resumed Mr. Percy Pemberton took the sodon by requiset and flying feet kent

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